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Explosions experts evaluate damage

By Ceilidh McClurg

A Cochrane logging company has been assessing the damage done when more than \$5 million worth of equipment was blown up near Water Valley.

Schuurman Enterprises, who owned almost all of the equipment sabotaged says they will have to lay off four or five people simply because there is no equipment left for them to operate. Schuurman has employees from Cremona, Sundre, and Didsbury.

"As a company we've had to do a lot of shuffling," says Chris Newton, administration manager for Schuurman. As the company tries to figure out how they are going to recover, police continue their investigation into the incident.

Police say they are jumping to no conclusions about who might have purposely destroyed millions of dollars at the logging site 26 kilometres west of Water Valley.

Although rumours are flooding through the area that it was environmental activists, local RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz said that is simply speculation at this point, however they are following all possible angles.

One thing is for certain, whoever perpetrated the crime which destroyed large logging equipment belonging to Schuurman Enterprises knew what they were after.

"Whoever did this obviously knew the area or spent some length of time examining the area," says Platz who responded to the call around 5:30 a.m. last Monday morning.

A logging truck driver enroute to a remote location spotted a piece of heavy ma-



chinery burning. He immediately notified Spray Lakes of Cochrane, who own the lease on the land. By the time police arrived it had been determined there were four different sites damaged and a total of 10 pieces of heavy machinery rendered useless.

"Just through observation it was evident that explosive devices had been used on all items," says Platz.

No one group or person has accepted any responsibility for the explosions, nor were there any witnesses, Didsbury RCMP must start at the beginning trying to retrace the steps of criminals who set the explosives and they have called on almost every resource available to them. A Post Blast National Team from RCMP in Ottawa, a specialist

in forensic identification from Red Deer, two members of the Explosive Division in Edmonton, a lab technician and of course Didsbury officers have been on the scene constantly since the incident was reported.

Also, the Didsbury Search and Rescue were called in to comb the area and sift through dirt to surface anything that might be considered evidence.

The explosions and millions of dollars worth of damage will only slightly affect Spray Lakes. Cooperative weather has them ahead of schedule in getting their quota of logs out of the area for the year. Spray Lakes reports this incident will not cause any layoffs down the line at the mill.

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AND THE CHRISTMAS MADNESS BEGINS...

Midnight Madness may have been the kick-off to the shopping season for adults. But for the young ones, Christmas is a lot more fun as Kylene Beasley, 6 will tell you. Last Friday evening she was having a little chat with Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus as she enjoyed the traditional sweet treat of the season. More Midnight Madness photos on Page 6.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Pedestrian killed near Cremona

By Ceilidh McClurg

A 21 year old Cochrane man was killed while walking along the side of Highway 22, 5 kilometres north of Cremona.

Christopher John Kenney and his companions had stopped their vehicle on Sunday evening to help another car who had just struck a deer.

It was while walking along the side of the road to go get help, that Kenney was hit by a southbound pick up truck. He was killed instantly.

The other two people walking were not injured.

Kenney was originally from Nova Scotia but, had been living in the Cochrane area while looking for work.

Didsbury RCMP are continuing their investigation, however no charges are expected to be laid against the driver of the truck.



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Didsbury Search and Rescue closer

By Ceilidh McClurg

Before even being officially in gear, the Didsbury Search and Rescue had a chance to prove their skill in Water Valley. A skill that was much appreciated by Shuurman Enterprises who passed along a special thank you to the group that helped collect evidence at the scene of sabotage to their equipment in Water Valley.

At an organization meeting last week, the liaison RCMP officer, Const. Don Oltrop, said he was told by RCMP officials from Ottawa that they were "most impressed" with the Didsbury Search and Rescue's efforts in searching for evidence at the sites of explosions.

Oltrop estimates the work of 26 local members of the team saved the RCMP at least three days of uncovering evidence.

"New things (evidence) were found, but whose to say what they might be," Oltrop told the group.

"Water Valley is a prime example of what the searches will be like," said Oltrop.

The Didsbury Search and Rescue is so new they have not completed their recruitment process, nor have they gone through

the full rigor of training. Even more of a compliment to the commitment and ability of the team, says Oltrop. Some people on the Water Valley team were actually not yet officially signed up members, but rather Rural Crime Watch members who were called up because they have some of the required training.

The meeting last week was to bring those people interested up to date on where the process of forming the Didsbury Search and Rescue stood.

According to a member of the executive, Bill Flemming, they have received over 40 names of locals who would like to be formally involved.

There has now been a list of the requirements of any volunteer and an application form drawn up. Those who wish to become part of the team who may be sent on a search and rescue mission locally or even provincially, must fill out the application. If they are approved they move to the next step.

"Everyone who signs up has to go through a screening," said Oltrop.

If accepted, Oltrop approaches each member's employer to con-

firm the ability for the person to leave their job on a moments notice to attend a search and rescue effort.

If an applicant is approved on each of these fronts, they are then given a photo identification and signed up.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the Didsbury Search and Rescue must realize, "There is a cost to joining this," said Flemming. He explains, although some equipment will be donated, anything from a notepad and pencil to a good pair of hiking boots will have to be supplied by each volunteer. They must also take courses like CPR, First Aid and a mapping course at a nominal cost.

The discussion of fund-raising and donations to keep individual costs low was brought up. The executive indicated they have already been given a line on items like communications radios and will be going to area businesses to retrieve everything from paper to computers. Immediately members in the gallery began to offer equipment they had personally or would be able to attain.

Oltrop said another consideration that needs to be consid-

ered is confidentiality.

"If information gets out it could be a detriment to a case," he said.

Search and Rescue is not just used in cases of people getting lost in the woods, but also includes evidence searches like the one in Water Valley and urban searches for people or objects.

"You're going to be an extra arm to help us out," Oltrop told the people in attendance.

Meetings for the Didsbury Search and Rescue have been tentatively set for the last Thursday of each month starting in January.

The paperwork to have the search and rescue officially declared with society status is almost completed.

Bill Flemming encourages anyone whose interested to call either him or Const. Oltrop.

"I think it's a worthwhile effort especially when there's something going on (Water Valley) and people can see it working," said Flemming.

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What's in a name, asks county

By Ceilidh McClurg

The County of Mountain View #17 is now calling themselves by a different name.

The new tag is Mountain View County. A shorter more edited version.

"It's just sort of doctoring it up," says Harold Johnsrude county comptroller/treasurer.

The reason behind the name change is as simple it's the "everybody's doing it" philosophy.

He says five other municipalities including Strathcona, Lacombe, Lac St. Anne, Wheatland and Parkland have already chosen to shorten the length of their name and lose the number. "It seems like the trend," says Johnsrude.

He explains that when counties were first assigned their names, they were numbered in the sequence they were created. The number is no longer necessary. Johnsrude says a new

name will also reflect the way the role of the county council has changed over the years.

Administration brought up the idea at a county council workshop some time ago. Now the documentation is ready.

But, just because the council agreed to the new identity, doesn't mean it will automatically take effect. The council must request the Minister of Municipal Affairs to recommend to the Lieutenant Governor in Council that it happen.

Section 98 of the Municipal Government Act allows municipalities to change their name which is done through an order in provincial council.

The cost of this endeavour would mean a whole new set of signage for roads, trucks, and the buildings. It will also mean things like stationery and forms will need to be corrected to bear the new name.

"We would only make the

name change as we would replace things anyway," says Johnsrude. He says the county will use up old stock, even with the old name, until it runs out.



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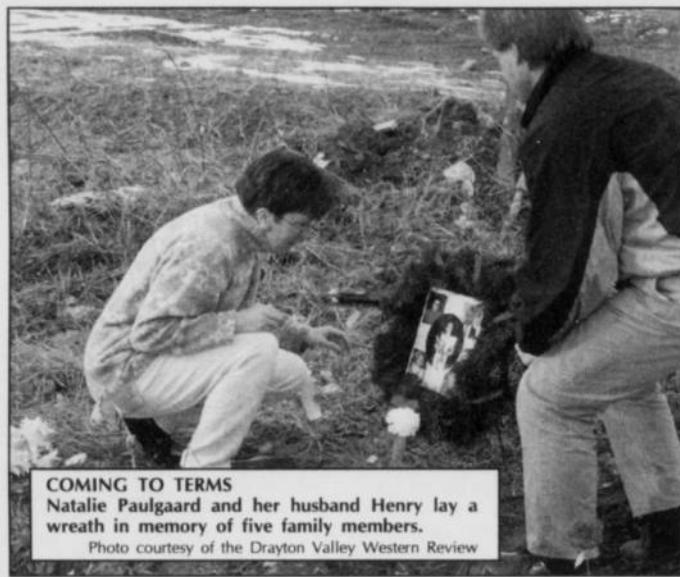
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Local family starts to heal after tragic accident claims family members' lives



COMING TO TERMS

Natalie Paulgaard and her husband Henry lay a wreath in memory of five family members.

Photo courtesy of the Drayton Valley Western Review

By Ceilidh McClurg

Natalie Paulgaard bent down and saw a story book in the ditch buried beneath some dirt and leaves, the story she had lovingly read to her nephews before they left Didsbury on their way back to their home near Drayton Valley.

It was that trip home that brought tragedy to the lives of all who knew the Skrepnek and Hartman family. Five members of the family were killed instantly in a horrific crash later that afternoon.

Last week both Natalie Paulgaard and her husband

Henry of Didsbury travelled to the scene of the accident to bring closure to the accident and loss of life that happened about three weeks ago.

John Skrepnek, 59, Shirley Skrepnek, 51, Natalie's parents were killed on impact when their vehicle swerved to miss a pick-up truck making a U-turn in the middle of Highway 22 and collided on with a semi truck headed west. Carol Hartman, 28, Natalie's sister and her nephews Quinton Hartman, 5 and Dustin Hartman 5 months were also killed that day.

The Paulgaards met with emergency

personnel and volunteers who attended the scene that horrible day and were witness to just the sort of incident that can tear apart a family in an instant.

"Everybody came away with a really good feeling," said Henry a couple of days after returning.

The family met privately with the RCMP, firefighters and paramedics. They brought with them a photoalbum of the family in order to draw a picture of them in life for those who only saw them in death. Henry said it was a very emotional and touching time for both he and his wife as well as those who responded to the call.

Everybody talked about the part they played and there was a time of questioning and answers that took place from both sides of the table.

Henry said it was reassuring for his family to know that it all happened so quickly that the family killed had no idea what had happened.

"There were a lot of hugs afterwards," said Henry.

"They (the emergency personnel) walked out of there feeling pretty good about themselves, which was the intent."

The family then met with media to read a public statement

and to lay a wreath of remembrance at the scene of the tragedy.

The Paulgaards found other personal items in the ditch which they took home as tokens of their family's love.

The only surviving person in the vehicle from the crash, two year old Austin Hartman, is still in hospital recovering from two broken legs and a broken arm.

The Paulgaards said they have been on the phone with him almost everyday since the accident, and report he is doing well and may even have his casts removed over the Christmas season. Although, he may have to go through some physiotherapy to learn to walk again, the Paulgaards are just happy that he is alive.

The accident had touched so many that more than 1100 people attended the funeral held on Nov. 19 in Girouxville, Alta. The five killed were buried together in Eaglesham, Alta.

Henry said he realizes that many people in the Didsbury and Carstairs area knew and loved those killed, as they would visit the Paulgaards often. He said he and Natalie have received tremendous support from this community in the form of phone calls, cards, letters, and visits and they appreciate every bit of it.

Henry says the surviving family is beginning the long process of healing and the visit to Drayton Valley was part of that.

"It was a positive closure to the whole thing," said Henry.

Santa on parade

By Ceilidh McClurg

Santa Claus has arranged to take some time off from his hectic pre-Christmas chores to make a visit to Didsbury.

He has made a special promise to the Didsbury Venturers/Rovers to make a special appearance in a Santa Claus Parade that the club is working like little elves to organize.

"We're hoping to get floats from businesses or people to participate in some way," says Linda Rose, parent advisor of the group.

Rose says a small version of what could be was held last year. However, this year the group wants to make it something that is as much a part of the Didsbury Holiday kick-off as *Midnight Madness*.

The Venturers/Rovers will be following up on the letters requesting participation this week.

"We're hoping for people to get into the Christmas spirit," says Rose.

"After the parade Santa will be at the Train Station and kids can come in and visit and have breakfast with Santa."

The parade is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on the 13th and will start at the south end of Main Street.

Rose is asking anyone wanting to be in the parade displaying a Christmas theme to call her or her daughter Jennifer at 335-4846. Anyone can be involved.

No suspects named in Water Valley explosions

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On the other hand, the contractors who owned most of the equipment, Schuurman Enterprises, will feel immediate impact.

Newton says his company has had to lay off four or five employees, probably for the whole season. It could have been worse, they have managed to fit other employees who operated the now defunct equipment, into other areas.

One of those areas is security. Before the explosions, the company had employees on rotations of two 10 hour shifts. Since then they have increased the shifts to 12 hours to be sure the location is occupied around the clock.

Newton explains additional man-hours will not only provide a peace of mind for Schuurman Enterprises but it may also help recover some of the cost of the destruction.

"By adding extra hours for security, we're hopefully going to get more production," says Newton.

A total of eight pieces of their machinery were burnt, however Newton adds optimistically four of those pieces may have the possibility to be mechanically saved. If not, the pieces, including some specifically designed for logging could run as high as \$575,000 each. Insurance will

cover the fair market value of each piece, but Newton says that won't be enough to purchase all new ones.

Newton says they may consider either renting new machinery to meet previous obligations or they may hire sub contractors to fill in the holes.

"This hit us in prime season," says Newton.

He says he wouldn't even want to hazard a guess as to who was responsible but he and the companies involved are feeling "anxious in terms of getting answers."

Schuurman has been the target of vandalism before and Newton says it sort of comes with being in the business of logging which can upset environmental groups. He estimates almost once per season he has been in the business, he's seen vandalism from breaking windows to putting sand in the diesel fuel tanks of equipment. But, usually, he explains, it is easily overcome and they just continue with operations.

"We've had sabotage before, but definitely not to this degree."

Spray Lakes spokesman, Gord Lehn says he agrees that environmental opposition is a natural part of the territory, but he says he would not leap to say that he suspected they were responsible for the damage.

"I can't speculate what the



STILL SMOKING

Above, one of the ten pieces of machinery destroyed was still smoking with charred remains on Tuesday morning. (Right) RCMP detectives scour the area for evidence.

motives were... We enjoy a very excellent relationship with local environment groups," said Lehn while surveying the site last Tuesday.

Didsbury RCMP says they can not estimate what the timeline for the continuing investigation will be saying it could range from a few days to many months.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

The protest against Klein's welcome to Jiang Zemin

By Hilary Clark

When Alberta welcomed Chinese President Jiang Zemin last week, I was there too.

But you didn't see me at the airport cheeringly waving a red flag as they rolled out the red carpet and handed him a white stetson.

I was the one holding the sign that said, "Free Tibet." It was me in front of the McDougal Centre along with over 150 people from Amnesty International, Tibetan nationals and everyday Albertans. We all agreed on one thing: it was wrong to welcome a man, the way our government did, who represented such horrific deeds against humankind.

I had never been in a protest march before, my extent of activism had been complaints to my friends and relatives on all that was wrong in the world.

But then I learned that Zemin was coming to Calgary, after his stint at the APEC summit in Vancouver. The protests in Calgary were arranged by Amnesty International who argued against APEC saying it was wrong that countries wishing to join the



Asian-Pacific Economic Conference must first sign a declaration never to bring human rights to the discussion.

It was out of APEC that Zemin's visit was organized. What was supposed to be a quiet lunch with Ralph Klein to discuss business turned into a protocol circus, with everyone turning out to lick the boots of the man whose government silences 1 billion citizens of this world.

A friend of mine, who has been involved with Amnesty International for over ten years, called me to tell me of the visit. Nathalie told me that I should phone some of my friends in the press so Zemin's visit would not go unnoticed. Little did she know what Calgary had planned.

It was only two days before the protest that Nathalie learned of all that was ahead for China's new leader. Zemin, the former mayor of Shanghai, and one of his predecessor Deng Xiaoping's (the man who murdered hundreds in Tiananmen Square) most loyal supporters was to be given a full state welcome.

I totally disagreed with this. So it was with no trepidation that I left work early last Wednesday to drive the hour to Calgary and take my place among the

voices who cried, "human rights now!"

The protest was peaceful, our goal to surround the building so that Zemin could not leave his \$1,000-a-plate dinner without realizing that not all Albertans agreed with the welcome he had received.

One man, a Tibetan dissident who had fled his homeland to come to Canada, handed out candles, lit in memory of those who had given their lives for democracy.

Among the protesters was a young woman dressed in traditional Tibetan costumes, following behind her were three small children who will never know their homeland. As she walked around with her young family she called out "Long live . . ." and her band of followers replied in their tiny, youthful voices, yet lacking no volume, "Dalai Lama."

This was a protest against everything that the Chinese government represented. It was not solely against Jiang Zemin, nor was it against Ralph Klein. It was against what seems to be a blind eye the money hungry west turns against the human rights horrors in China, and the means at which our elected government will go to get some portion of that market.

Burning Canadian flag ignites disgust

By Myron Thompson

Wild Rose delivered the following members statement in the House of Commons on Nov. 27.

Tuesday night I watched one of the most disrespectful acts that could ever be conducted, the burning of our Canadian flag. This took place in Verdun, where Raymond Villeneuve and a band of thugs wearing bandanas over their faces burned the Canadian flag and shoved and kicked elderly people as they entered a council meeting.

"Politics aside, these people should be charged for such a vile act. Tens of thousands of people died defending this flag and the values it represents. What kind of message does this

send when we see young people burning our flag?

"Are we moving toward a culture where masked cowards burn effigies in protest? This is simply not the Canadian way. We are a tolerant people who fought for our freedom both here and abroad. The Canadian flag is one of the most respected symbols of peace around the world."

We are allowing these hooligans to ruin the reputation Canadians fought and died for on foreign soil. Is this government so weak that it will allow this assault on our heritage? If this country is to remain united, we must take a stand now, before its too late."

MP wants residents to elect senator

By Myron Thompson

I am appealing to the residents of Wild Rose to elect their next Senator for Alberta.

I would encourage every constituent to please contact their Member of the Legislative Assembly and ask them to force an election for the next Alberta senator.

They are eagerly awaiting to hear from each and every one of you.

It is up to the people to rise up and let their thoughts be known on this important matter.

If enough people take the

time to voice their thoughts, the Liberals can't help but take notice.

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Richard Marz, MLA, Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills (403) 556-3132.

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Pick up a pen, write down your thoughts, or pick up the phone and call, but get your message out there.

Notes from the Frontier: The postal strike and the argument to bring an end to the mail monopoly

As the nation grinds inexorably through/towards a postal strike, management and labour at Canada Post seem incapable of reversing the antagonistic rhythm that regularly has left us with no service at all.

Boys will be boys, after all. Despite comparatively high wages and light working conditions, the Posties have talked themselves onto a rhetorical limb.

"Negotiate, don't legislate," chanted about forty of their handpicked "representatives" as they stormed the Public Works minister's office in Hull some weeks back.

They seem completely blind to the ongoing communications revolution around them that makes their services less valuable.

The mandarins at Canada Post have not conducted themselves much better. Tempers among the rank-and-file are thin when, time after time, they come away from the bargaining table with evasions and obfuscation. Positioning seems more impor-

tant than plain language about unavoidable market and technological realities.

In the meantime, the public sits through the usual wave of disruption and the economy, finally growing again after years of stagnation, weathers another storm. Is there no way out?

They found one last year in Britain. The Royal Mail offered what looked like very generous terms: a \$100-million package of increased benefits, which included pay raises, job guarantees, a shorter working week, more holidays, and a training program unrivaled in British industry. The union bosses refused to let their members vote on it. Instead, they subjected the country to a series of 24-hour walkouts.

The British government came up with a unique solution. It revoked the post office's monopoly on first-class mail, starting in the middle of July. A month later,

tens of thousands of postal workers were ignoring the union's schedule of rotating strikes and reporting to work. By the first

week in September, with service mostly restored, the Minister of Trade and Industry reinstated the monopoly privilege. Nevertheless, he made it clear that he was prepared to remove it again, this time for a period of three months, if more labour action followed.

"If that happens," said the Royal Mail's CEO on September 5, "it will give the increasing number of Royal Mail's competitors a free rein, allowing them to establish a foothold in our markets-and that would mean that, far from being able to offer better pay, conditions and job security, the jobs of many postmen and women would be at real risk. It is unreal for the union to be even contemplating the escalation of industrial action. . . That would be nothing short of suicide."

What the Canadian federal government must understand, before it can take such drastic action, is one clear fact. What gives the post office unions the power to shut down the nation is not the essential nature of the

services they provide. Their ability to wreak havoc stems from a monopoly privilege. Dozens of Canadian companies now deliver junk mail door to door, at significantly lower prices than the post office. Revoke the first-class letter monopoly and watch as service choices expand and explode faster than instant noodles.

The post office has a stranglehold on the economy because it is the only provider of first-class mail delivery. Allowing competitors would divide and conquer that threat. Then, unwise, strike-happy unions and the obfuscating managers that provoke them could only inflict limited damage on the country.

In countries like Sweden and Singapore, where no monopoly arrangements exist for mail delivery, post offices have become aggressive, expanding companies that keep their

trade by virtue of efficient, modern service. The European Union is moving in that direction, with scheduled reductions in the scope of national monopolies and it will end up, within the next five years, with full competition.

In North America, we hang on to our antiquated, protected monopoly postal service. What do we get for it? Less service and higher prices.

One stroke of Canada Post Minister Alphonse Gagliano's modernizing pen can end all that.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Keep Christ in Christmas

Dear Editor,

With the Christmas season fast approaching I would like to present to us all a scenario and ask a question of each one of us.

Think with me for a moment: if on our birthday, no one remembered us, not family, not friends, not even those we loved the most. How would this make us feel?

If in advance of our birthday,

we noticed folks out choosing, buying and wrapping gifts, making preparations for the "special day". And then the actual day arrived and we discovered it was not for us. Everyone excitedly exchanged gifts, celebrated, but we were forgotten. How would we feel?

I sometimes wonder how our Saviour feels as he views us cel-

brating his birth.

We need to search our hearts at this Christmas season: I know I need to search mine.

Let us remember to keep Christ in Christmas. Let us make sure there is "room in the inn of our hearts for our Saviour."

God bless you one and all.

Margaret Fradley
Didsbury

We must say "No" to systems that promote abuse

Dear Editor,

Two questions have been haunting me lately. The first of these is: "What right do I have to demand a quality environment, if I do not recognize its importance for other living creatures?", the second one: "Why would I concern myself about the plight of the humpback whale or the grizzly bear while ignoring the plight of the laying hen, the domestic pig and the feedlot cow?"

My environment consists of things I can see, and things I cannot see. I cannot see PCB's in the water, holes in the ozone layer, or dolphins drowning in fishing nets. Yet, knowing that the water is contaminated, that the protective layer of the atmosphere is breaking down, and that dolphins are drowning on account of certain fishing methods, affects my well-being.

Knowing that living pigs and chicken are parked in layers in barns like dead sardines in cans, also effects my well-being, especially when I can see and smell

the barns. The good citizens of Auschwitz may not have seen what went on in the camp, but they must certainly have been able to smell the decay and the burning flesh. I wonder how that affected their well-being?

For years, slaves suffered as a result of being chained to oars in galleys, and animals suffered on account of certain trapping methods. These methods were accepted and considered normal until some people spoke out and raised the awareness of other people. Now slavery has been abolished, and certain trapping methods are against the law.

Presently, Alberta Agriculture is strongly promoting the growth of intensive livestock operations. As a result, we can expect to see a proliferation of situations which are basically inhumane and cruel but which are still deemed to be acceptable and "normal". In other words, we can expect to see animal abuse take place on an unprecedented scale.

As I see it, paying attention to the impact of such operations on

the quality of the water, the air and the land is not enough. We must also pay attention to the impact of these methods on the human psyche. The SS personnel guarding the extermination camps were not noted for their caring and respectful attitudes toward human beings. Their work required an attitude of indifference, and their psyches needed it for protection. I cannot help but wonder how likely it is that those engaged in the institutionalized and economically justified abuse of animals will display a caring and respectful attitudes toward other human beings, toward the environment, toward the community, and toward the rules of society.

If we wish to be part of a caring society, we must say "No" to systems that promote the abuse of animals (or humans for that matter). If we do not say "No" we in turn risk becoming victims of the hardened attitudes of others.

Jon Wyngaard
Lethbridge

Alberta government second quarter update

By Richard Marz, MLA Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency

Provincial Treasurer Stockwell Day announced the Alberta's budget surplus could reach \$2.038 billion by next March.

Now, more than ever, it is important for us to stay the course and be fiscally prudent. We would soon lose the long-term advantage a \$2 billion debt payment can bring if we respond to every spending demand. I want you to know that the strong fiscal policies of this government are firmly in place - we will not become lax about debt reduction.

The Klein government made a commitment to Albertans in 1993 to pay down the debt. While the projected surplus for 1997-98 could bring the net debt down to \$1.655 billion as early as next March, we still have to pay \$14.3 billion of the \$19.5 billion we borrowed between the 1985 and 1994 when the economy wasn't doing so well.

At \$2.038 billion, the revised forecast for the 1997-98 surplus is \$1.884 billion above the budget estimate. These unexpected dollars will go towards reducing Alberta's net debt to an anticipated \$1.658 billion in March 1998. This should reduce our annual interest cost payment to \$1 billion this fiscal year.

In 1997-98 debt servicing costs are now forecast to drop \$125 million from the budget estimate because of prior debt payments and a one per cent decrease in interest rates. Since Alberta began mak-

ing debt payments, annual interest costs have dropped by \$544 million a year.

This year's interest savings will help pay for a \$47 million increase in education spending this year for enrolment and support for disabled students and the \$28 million primarily for disaster assistance for the Peace River and Fort McMurray areas.

Other indicators like the province achieving the highest employment rate in the country, coupled with a double-A plus credit rating from a major debt rating agency, show that Alberta's commitment to a balanced budget and continued debt reduction are now paying economic dividends.

With growth comes new challenges and spending pressures.

These economic dividends mean more Albertans accessing health care, driving on roads, and learning in our schools and universities. With our improved balance sheet, we are gaining the flexibility we need to handle those pressures. We know that managing the growth process properly is vital to maintaining our fiscal flexibility in the future.

Our average annual debt payments are almost a billion less than the yearly deficits we rang up when times were tougher. Even with the budget surpluses we've seen in the last four years, we're still only a third of the way we need to go to get rid of the debt we pay interest on. We must also be sensitive to economic changes, i.e. a \$1 change in oil prices could reduce our surplus by an esti-

mated \$190 million dollars.

That's why keeping to a balanced budget for the long-term is important. If we begin to plan our budget based on blue sky scenarios, we'd soon be back where we started from five years ago. Albertans worked hard to help us achieve the progress we have - too hard for us to risk the promise of a brighter financial future for our children.

The potential to make another debt payment this year is truly a bonus. With the highest employment rate in Canada, continued expansion from the private sector, and the confidence of bankers who set our interest rates, we want to make sure we stay in good shape to keep our province moving forward.

Unions seek dialogue on future of grain industry

Dear Editor,

Government policies have sealed the fate of the Canadian Wheat Board's demise, but it is not too late to create a Canadian marketing option to the transnational grain corporations through the residual pieces of farmer-owned infrastructure.

In our brief concerning Bill C-4 federal legislation to amend the Canadian Wheat Board Act, we have asked the federal government to transfer responsibility for resolving the future of the grain industry to farmers, communities and labor.

Our unions are concerned that current government policies in the grain industry are by default leading to a takeover of Canada's farmer-owned grain system by transnational corporations.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has an alliance with Cargill. ADM has purchased control of United Grain Growers. Alberta and Manitoba Pools are setting the stage for privatization and possible takeover.

In this takeover, farmers will lose the bargaining power of the Board, the family farm orientation of the cooperatives and the identity of Canada's high quality grain in world markets.

These transnational corporations would not be making these significant investments if they were not convinced that the Canadian Wheat Board will be deregulated. They make their money buying and selling grain on speculation, not handling it for the Board which captures the margins.

The proposed legislation to amend the Canadian Wheat Board maintains the structure of a Board, but it does not reverse the erosion of orderly marketing caused by other government policies such as repeal of the Crop Benefit, international free trade agreements, and the encouragement of foreign investment in the agri food business.

While the government suggests it has preserved orderly marketing with its legislation, it has accepted the World Trade Organization agreement. As the only state trading entity, the Wheat Board cannot survive the 1999 round of WTO negotiations.

The future of orderly marketing is a political issue among farmers that should be resolved

by farmers. We presented our brief in order to suggest long term stability for the industry.

Government policies are leading to deregulation of the Board. As farmers, communities and workers we must start to plan for the adverse impacts this will cause. If we do not act now, the transnationals will take over the industry completely.

The logical conclusion of government policy is the elimination of the Board. Bill C-4 to amend the Wheat Board is just an interim step to minimize political losses and move the responsibility for deregulating the Board from the government to a new Board of Directors.

The new Board will have no meaningful power or options, other than more deregulation. The government will still control the finances and the President's position. A proposed contingency fund requires farmers to insure the subsidize Board speculation even if they do not use the open market themselves. The proposed power of the Board to buy grain in the cash market undermines the equitable price pooling system. Confrontations among farmers will continue because the legislation does not resolve deeply entrenched ideological divisions.

The federal government should start a new process with farmers, labor and rural communities to develop and implement an alternative option that maintains a Canadian marketing system owned by farmers, but in the reality of a globalized economy. A farmer owned system could include:

a) a regional farmer-owned elevator/gathering system.

b) a regional internal short line rail system to make the best use of existing rail infrastructure.

c) an international marketing agency for farmers.

The challenge is to make the farmer owned system competitive in a global market. The government should transfer this debate to where it belongs. We believe that farmers at the grass roots level are up to the challenge.

Tim Secord,
United Transportation
Union and Gary House,
Brotherhood of Maintenance Way Employees.



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Committee's effort to build horse barns at a full gallop

By Ceilidh McClurg

The committee to build a new set of horse barns in Didsbury is at a full gallop.

Gord Krebs, committee chair says the effort to fund-raise enough money and labour to build a 78 stall facility to attract more horse shows to the area has started.

The committee is asking for donations of cash, labour or for businesses to sponsor a stall which would then have a plaque placed above it indicating the company's support.

"They would be supporting something Didsbury really needs," says committee chair Gord Krebs.

The need has been determined because of the poor condition of the barn located south of the Memorial Complex. Krebs says there have been many large horse shows that have indicated extreme interest in holding events in Didsbury. However, when these horse owners realize the condition of the decrepit stalls they are reluctant to bring their expensive animals into them, and most often decline.

"The big horse shows just aren't coming to town right now because of the condition of the

barns," says Krebs.

Krebs says Didsbury is losing potential money because of this.

"You'd be amazed how much money a big horse show brings to town," he says. He points out restaurants, motels, gas stations and many other businesses benefit from having extra people in town.

They have already secured the lease of the county owned property parallel to the grain elevator. The County of Mountain View has agreed to lease the land for \$1 per year for the life of the building.

After making a presentation to town council to request Community Facility Enhancement grant money from the provincial government, the committee was told it would have to come up with the matching dollars it was asking for before being given the go ahead.

To raise the half, they have set up three ways people can help make the barns a reality. A resident could make a straight out cash donation, sponsor a stall, or donate labour.

"If anyone would like to pledge some labour, even a few hours,

call me," says Krebs. He explains each hour of labour is calculated into a dollar amount and applied towards the half of the money they must raise. The same goes for any other donations of time or equipment.

The committee is presently circulating the information sheets and hopes to have enough promised dollars by Dec. 9 to bring back to town council.

The proposed facility would have an estimated cost of about \$180,000 dollars including labour. It would be a closed in facility that would accommodate 78 portable stalls and would be operated by the Didsbury Light Horse Association, who have already donated a large sum towards construction.

"We want to emphasize that it would be a multi-use facility," says Krebs. He explains that is why the choice was made to use portable stalls and to make it a covered building. He says he has already received information that bull sales, 4-H sales, tractor sales, and even some sports uses have been brought up.

The plan is to use the old barns to the best of their ability until the new barns were completed, which Krebs says he hopes will be immediately.

"The goal is to have the barns ready for the spring events," says Krebs. He can be reached at 335-3519 for further information.



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

That was the theme of this year's *Midnight Madness* event. Stores were packed with people preparing for the Christmas season. Above, Emily LaChance checks out ornaments at *Country Christmas*. Below, four girls examine the newest batch of pointsettias.



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Lifestyles

Words from Westglen School

By Christine Ta

Time is quickly passing at Westglen only about three weeks to Christmas. This week a new intramurals activity will start for all students that are interested. It is called the Temple of Doom and sounds like a lot of fun. Mrs. Aggarwal and her intramural team of Jacci Trenham, Jennifer Loewen, Leanne Siemers, Jamie Tainsh, Susan Tucker and Robert Portingale are doing a super job of our noon-hour activities.

Results of the Wildcat basketball competition will be available next issue. The class that has the most wins and participation points will be treated to a pizza party at the end of the year. Also this week there will be a "Lip Sync", (Friday, Dec. 5). If you would like to come to watch, it starts at 12:15 p.m. and will run a bit into period five if necessary. The winner will be announced in the next issue. Good luck to all competing. The WOW committee are also doing a food hamper con-

test for the local food bank. This will run from Dec. 5 to 11. The class that brings in the most non-perishable foods will land ice cream cake.

Last week, Mrs. Royer's class went on an exciting and educational field trip to Calgary. They went to the Calgary Science Centre and Canada Olympic Park. The bottle collecting fundraiser that the school started in September is doing very well with many classes taking their turns at collecting recyclables in our school. The grad class of '98 at DHS is also helping to take our paper and cardboard recyclables to the Lions depot. This has been a big help with transportation.

On Dec. 11 there will be our annual Christmas concert. If you would like to come, it starts at 7 p.m. There are also poinsettias selling from the grade 7 and 8 band classes for their fundraiser for band camp in February. Please contact a grade 7 or 8 student or the school before Dec. 9. They are \$13 each.



CHRISTMAS CRITTERS

Evelyn Adams was out Saturday afternoon taking a sneak peek at the hundreds of items available from local artisans at the Festival of Arts and Crafts.

Community volunteer income tax program

Every year, thousands of Canadians need help to complete their Income Tax Returns, but are not in a position to pay for assistance. It is for these people that Revenue Canada started and continues to operate a Community Volunteer Income Tax Program, to assist senior citizens, people with disabilities, new Canadians and people with low

incomes. During the income tax filing season, approximately 15,000 volunteers help more than 250,000 tax filers prepare their income tax returns.

Through our tax services offices across the country, Revenue Canada provides training sessions for community organizers and other interested people, on how to com-

plete basic income tax returns. Once trained, these volunteers go out into their communities and offer their services free of charge, to tax filers in the four target groups.

If you are interested in becoming an income tax volunteer, please contact the Calgary Tax Services Office at (403) 691-8679 to register for a training class.

Hamper program runs again

By Celidh McClurg

A big turkey dinner with all the trimmings has been scientifically proven to release certain chemicals in your body that make you want to sleep.

But, a local charity group is asking you to wake up to the problems that are all around us, yes, poverty exists even in Didsbury.

Many families will go without a turkey dinner, and will even go without a visit from Santa on Christmas Eve.

Santa's Helpers don't want that to happen for any folks in Didsbury this year.

"Christmas helpers is going to again make Christmas special for families in Didsbury and area," says Linda Sirr, organizer of the Christmas Hamper program.

The hamper program, which has been helping out Didsburians

for 13 years, is supported by donations from people from all walks of life who want to be a part of helping those in need. Donations are accepted in the form of cash, food or toys to be included in a special package that could make the difference between having a real Christmas and just another tough day for a family in need.

The traditional turkey and trimmings are provided by generous donations to the foodbank and all donations of toys can be dropped off at the post office.

"We give out whatever we get," says Sirr.

Santa's Helpers will then collect all of the items and create hampers suited to families whose names are referred to them.

"Everybody is invited to help wrap gifts on Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church at 335-3629."

Church."

Santa and his helpers will then deliver these hampers on Dec. 22.

"If you know of a family who could use this kind of help please call us," says Sirr.

She says she has already seen people "get into the swing" of taking part in this program. The Didsbury 5-0 Singers held their annual benefit concert last month and donated the proceeds to the program. The Didsbury Hospital has also helped the program along.

"Come and join us in the effort," says Sirr.

If you know anyone who might appreciate the added hand of a hamper this Christmas, you are encouraged to call either Linda Sirr at 335-2378 or Bev at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church at 335-3629.

Greetings from the Dragon's Den

The DHS volleyball season came to a close last weekend as the teams participated in zone play Nov. 21 and 22.

Ms. Daines would like to congratulate the JV girls volleyball team for their successful season. She would also like to extend her gratitude to all the parents and fans who helped out throughout the season.

The basketball season is underway. Mrs. Tainsh and Mrs. Overwater are the coaches for the senior girls; for JV girls, Mr. Plewis is the coach; and for the JV boys the coach is Mr. Auger. The first home games for the JV and senior girls' teams are on Dec. 17. Best of luck for a successful season.

During the week of Dec. 1 to 5 the Foods 20 students will be treated to several cake decorating seminars presented by Gayle Kohut. We welcome her to our class and look forward to making some wonderful creations.

Open date for Red Deer College applications is Dec. 1.

The DHS graduating class of 1998 is selling Christmas lights as a fundraiser. The lights purchased will decorate the main street's gazebo, and each night, from Dec. 13 until Christmas these lights will brighten up the downtown area. Each grad student is selling tickets, so please contact anyone from

the grad class. The cost is \$2 for one ticket/bulb, and \$5 for three tickets/bulbs.

From Dec. 1 to 19 Ms. Turner's grade 9 students are trying to raise money and donations for the street kids of Calgary. There has been a very positive response to this project from the community. Please, send all items to Ms. Turner's classroom as soon as possible, and hopefully she will have to make more than one trip to exit with donations. In both the previous years, the grade 9s and the community have given over \$300 (with which Ms. Turner buys food and toiletries) and filled Ms. Turner's car full of donations. Please help to match and perhaps surpass the donations of the past.

There is a dance on Friday, Dec. 5 at DHS. Please be sure to bring a donation and get a reduction in price. Also any parent willing to supervise, please contact Rita Blakely as soon as possible.

Just a reminder that the DHS Christmas Dinner Concert is on Dec. 7 in the Westglen gym. The dinner will begin at noon and the concert will begin at 1 p.m. Tickets are still available so contact Mr. Klein or a band student.

The DHS newsletter is due Friday, Dec. 5. Have a good week.

Common Ground: Refocus on children

By Pearl Craig, Community Facilitator, Region 5 Services for Children and Families

In November, 1994, the Commissioner of Services for Children tabled a report entitled *Focus on Children*. That report sparked the redesign of services for children and families that has been going on across Alberta for the last three years. In Region 5 we are approaching completion of our service plan which will guide a Child and Family Regional Authority and our communities in the provision of services and supports for our children and families.

As planning has proceeded we've sometimes become so embroiled in discussions of services, planning cycles, evaluation and the like that we've been in danger of losing sight of our focus on children. We believe that if we are to be truly successful in redesigning how services and supports are provided to children and families, a child focus must remain in the forefront of our thoughts and permeate everything we do. As we move to the completion of our service plan it is timely to remind ourselves of the need to focus on children and to review the service plan against such a measure. It is also timely for all of us, as community members,

to look at what we're doing in our communities - both individually and collectively - to see if our actions are creating a community where children are valued and can grow in a safe, loving and nurturing environment.

To help us in doing that I offer the Mission Statement from Region 12 Child and Family Services (Vegreville, Lac La Biche area). It is a stirring reminder of the need to focus on children.

Listen to the voice of the children; they seek the place where experience and learning are the two legs healing stands upon. Where the four natural laws, like the four winds, provide us all with mental, emotional, physical and spiritual needs.

Listen to the voice of the children brown, yellow, black, white, they seek trust, respect, recognition of the differences their grass-roots cultures provide through caring and appreciation.

Listen to the voice of the children whose needs are for a healthier family united, in turn learning and experiencing, creating the road to healing so tomorrow's children and families can be one.

We listen to the voice of the children with caring and respect, providing tools for stronger tomorrows which resound on like the beat of the drum.



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So... now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Are you ready for those words "Oh, just bring an appetizer?" Here's one that is quite versatile, both in how it is used, as well as what to do with the leftovers!

YAREEBA! Taco Dip

1/2 lb. lean ground beef 1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/4 c. chopped onion, white 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. extra hot ketchup (8 oz.) can red chili beans

TOPPING:

1/2 c. low-fat cheddar cheese, grated
1/4 c. chopped green pepper
1/4 c. chopped red pepper (optional, but looks quite festive!)
1/4 c. onion, white

1. Brown ground beef, then add onion.
2. Once onion is transparent, add ketchup, chili powder, salt, and chili beans. (Mash 'til chunky)
3. Heat all ingredients thoroughly.
4. Put this dip in a chafing dish or fondue pot over a burner to keep warm while indulging!
5. Sprinkle with topping: cheese, then peppers and onion.
6. Serve with taco chips or other crackers, even soft tortilla halves.

Serves 4 - 6, so double, if necessary.

Leftovers? Use for lunch the next day in tortillas or pita shells. This can even be used as spaghetti sauce with the addition of some liquid.

TIP of the week: When you're planning dinner when there's houseguests, think ahead to lunch the next day, as well - plan for leftovers that can be used in a different way, so that lunch is easy. The less thinking and planning you have to do on the spot, the better! Lunch is always one of those events that seems to get forgotten until some little voice says, "What's for lunch?"

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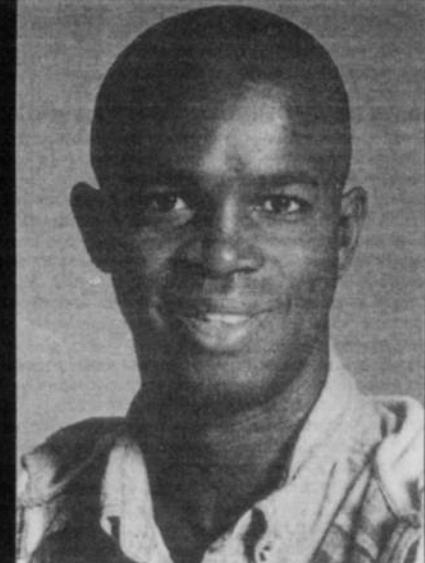
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Potatoes!

What's not to like about a food which is the most popular vegetable; is considered a comfort food, can be cooked in a variety of ways and is grown right here in Alberta?

Potatoes are enjoyed, indeed even LOVED by many Canadians. Statistics Canada data reports 70 kg of the 133 kg fresh vegetables Canadians eat annually are potatoes. This is equal to one large potato for every man, woman and child.

Reaching for 5 to 10 servings of vegetables and fruits is easy when potatoes are incorporated into meals.

The potato is a versatile vegetable used in many dishes familiar to Canadians. Scalloped potatoes, baked potatoes, mashed potatoes and potato salad are comfortable foods incorporated into family menus year 'round.

The versatility of potatoes extends to the new and trendy cooking styles and flavours. Have you ever consider stir frying the potato? Or how about mixing in exciting flavours like balsamic vinegar and chili peppers?

A new cookbook from the Potato Growers of Alberta includes these recipes and other ideas for preparing potatoes in new, fun and quick ways.

The I Love Potato Cookbook builds on the nutritional strengths of potatoes as a source of fibre and a fat free, vegetable. The following recipe is one of the recipes from the cookbook.

Hurry Scurry Dinner

4 potatoes, unpeeled
2 cups (500 mL) cooked diced chicken or turkey
2 onion, thinly sliced
1 cup (250 mL) peas or corn
1 10 oz. (284 mL) can low fat mushroom soup
3/4 cup (200 mL) skim milk
2 tablespoons (30 mL) buttered bread crumbs
3 teaspoon (2 mL) salt
pepper to taste
1. Combine milk and soup and heat in saucepan.
2. Lightly grease a 3 quart (2.5 L) casserole dish.
3. Thinly slice and layer half the potatoes and onions in the casserole dish.
4. Layer chicken on top.
5. Add second layer with peas or corn, potatoes, and onions.
6. Add soup mixture evenly over the dish.
7. Sprinkle crumbs over top. Microwave, covered on HIGH for 9 minutes.
8. Turn dish and cook an additional 9 minutes.
Serve with salad and dinner buns.
Serves 4.
The meal can be prepared in 25 minutes.

The nutritional value is 393 calories; 7 g fat; 27 g protein; 59 g carbohydrates; 6 g fibre; 30 mg vitamin C; 1026 mg sodium; 1507 mg potassium. 16% of calories are from fat.

The Potato Growers of Alberta encourage you to experiment with potato varieties and cooking methods. As you experiment, you will find a different vegetable than you may have eaten as child.

To order your copy of I Love Potatoes for \$12 including shipping and handling. Contact the Potato Growers of Alberta, Ste. 6, 1323 - 44 Avenue, N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 6L5. Telephone: (403) 291-2430. Fax: (403) 291-2641.

Royal Purple #317 welcome District Deputy and other news

On Wednesday, Nov. 5 Honored Royal Lady Ellen Tevendale and Lodge welcomed District Deputy Susan Pratt on her official visit, and presented her with a corsage. Pratt introduced her secretary and travelling companion PDD Elinor Clarke as well as the District Historian PHRL Shirley Ahlgren.

Pratt gave a short speech and read a few poems. We congratulate her on a job well done. A gift was presented by Tevendale. Secretary Lady Joan Hannah was presented with her 20 year service pin.

A thank you letter was read from Jennifer Gingrich who won the local Elks - Royal Purple Essay Contest at the provincial level. Gingrich also won the National Drug Aware-

ness Scholarship. We congratulate Gingrich on her successful achievements in receiving her BA in English at the University of Calgary.

The Royal Purple #317 sends condolences to Stavely #99 on the passing of Lady Edna Eskeland in October. As well, we send condolences to Past Supreme Honored Royal Lady Irene Francoeur, Camrose, in the passing of her husband, Brother Paddy Francoeur. We also send our wishes for a speedy recovery to PER Brother Ray Hannah who is home recuperating from surgery.

Birthday greetings for November go to Ladies Margaret Malloch, Hilda Kroetsch, Tracey Sabyan, Hester Bailly and Sharon Wadel. Doll raffle winners were - Ellen T. and Helen

N.; decorated mirror - Shirley T.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, Tevendale laid a wreath at the Memorial Service at the Complex. The ladies served soup and beef on a bun at the Elks Hall afterwards.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 nine ladies went to Calgary #7 for the visit of Supreme Honored Royal Lady Elizabeth Manning of Newfoundland. This was also Pratt's official Calgary visit.

On Nov. 13 the Elks six ladies attended the supper for GER Terry Neunfeldt and wife from New Westminster, B.C.

We assisted in our Brother Elks Installation and served supper on Saturday, Nov. 22. A birthday cake was presented by Tevendale to her husband Exalted Ruler Lloyd Tevendale and Brother Elks.

Coming Events:

Wednesday, Dec. 10 is the Lodge Christmas Party, bring your gift and a donation for the food bank. Be sure to wear your party dress.

Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. is the Family Christmas Party at the Elks Hall. Dr. Wray's Magic Show will be presented for the children.

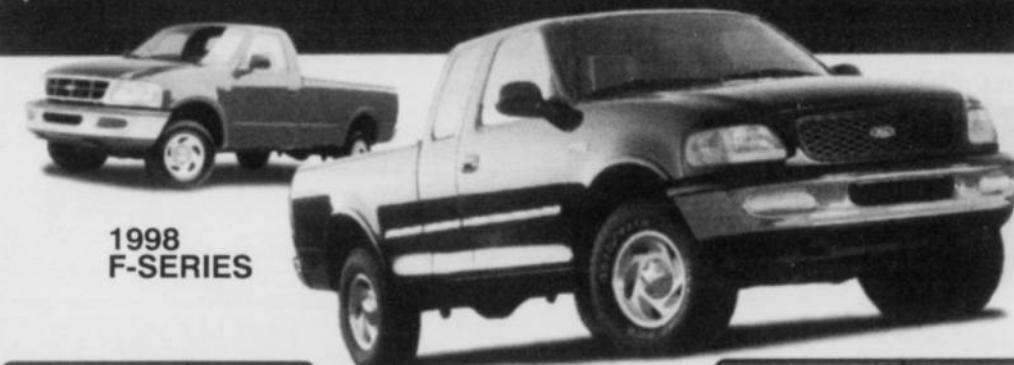
And on Thursday, Dec. 18 Okotoks Lodge #43 is having PHRL's Night and Christmas Social.

Raffle tickets must be in by Dec. 10.

FaMarine toiletries donated by Ward's Value Drug Mart were won by Theresa McNeil on Oct. 17 at the Bake Sale. We regret this was omitted last month.

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Hosting over the holidays: Common sense helps guests make it home safely

The holiday season is here and soon many of us will gather to share in the Yuletide spirit. Playing host to friends and family during this time of year can be a lot of fun. But it can also put a lot more responsibility on your shoulders, especially when it comes to making sure your guests make it home safely once the party ends.

"It's usually one of the last things people think of when they are planning a party," explains Sherri Thorsen of the Alberta Traffic Safety Initiative. "And it really should be the thing that guides your party plans."

Responsible hosts are encouraged to plan ahead. Use these tips to plan a party where everyone can get home safely:

Take charge - establish rules and let your guests know that no one drives away from your party under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Let your guests know that excessive drinking is not accepted or welcomed at your celebration. Establish a time limit on your party.

Plan activities - make sure that drinking is not the principal activity. Serve high protein food - this type of food will stay in the stomach longer and slow the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.

Use non-carbonated mixers - carbonated mixers speed

the absorption of alcohol into the body.

Serve alternative beverages - provide non-alcoholic drinks for guests who want them. Encourage guests who are drinking alcohol to alternate alcoholic beverages with non-alcoholic alternatives.

Don't push drinks - your guests may not wish to appear rude and may accept drinks they don't want.

Measure every drink - guests are less likely to drink to excess if they can accurately keep track of the amount that they have had to drink. Use a measurer to pour drinks.

These ideas are basic common sense that need to be followed if you really want to influence how much alcohol your guests consume," says Thorsen.

Responsible hosts should also look for ways to promote safe rides home for their guests. Obviously, no one is saying that people shouldn't enjoy themselves at holiday celebrations, but hosts should try to have a plan in place to make sure guests who've indulged still make it home safely.

Ideas for ensuring guests don't drink and drive include:

- Appointing designated drivers
- Creating a key drop system
- Offering alternate modes of transportation home

Thorsen does have one last piece of advice for the responsible host.

"Along with your party supplies, you might want to stock up on breakfast foods. Offering a guest a room for the night is a option to consider. Your inconvenience

can't begin to measure up to what the other consequences might be."

The Alberta Traffic Safety Initiative encourages all Albertans to ensure celebra-

tions are hosted responsibly. Remember, as a host you may also be held liable for the damages caused by an impaired driver who over indulged at your party.

The candy and cavities link

By Judy Fecho Senior Dental Hygienist

Parents have always told their children that too much candy will rot their teeth. The direct link between sugar consumption and cavities has gone unquestioned. However, dental professionals are now considering a child's total diet and their way of eating when assessing the risk of cavities.

Every time you eat you feed the bacteria in your mouth and they in turn produce acids that break down the tooth, eventually forming a cavity. These bacteria can dine not only on sugar but on other carbohydrates such as sugars in fruits and in milk and even the starches in cereals, crackers, and other grain products.

Without adequate oral hygiene, acid production may persist for more than one hour when bread, crack-

ers, potato chips or cereals are eaten because these foods tend to linger in the mouth even after swallowing. Similarly, foods that stick such as chewy candy, or foods that stay in the mouth for extended periods of time, such as hard candies, will prolong acid production.

Frequent sipping of beverages such as pop, sports drinks' fruit juices or even milk can cause dental problems. It is better to drink the beverage all at once than to sip it. High protein foods like nuts, eggs and meat do not promote cavities. Vegetables are also excellent snacks. Cheese can even give some protection, mainly by counteracting the acids produced by the bacteria. Sugar-free chewing gum can also help by increasing the production of saliva, which fights cavities.

What can parents do to protect their children's teeth?

1. Nutrition should be the number one consideration.

2. Limit snacks. When eaten frequently, even nutritious snacks cause tooth decay.

3. Serve with meals. Serve food that promotes acid production at meals. Then encourage your children to brush afterwards.

4. Establish a regular brushing routine. Encourage your child to brush twice a day, after breakfast and again at bedtime.

5. Visit your dentist regularly. Dental professionals will help you set up regular recall visits specifically designed for your child for examinations, x-rays, cleanings and fluoride treatments.

As for the candy, it is no more harmful to your child's teeth than a piece of bread. However, the number of times a day they eat it is a very important factor to consider. Be more concerned with the frequency of eating it than the amount.

RELIGION

Way of Life: "We didn't know who you was"

By Pastor Richard Pahl
Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

In three weeks time we will be celebrating Christmas and once again hear the words of Luke 2:7 read many times. "And she brought forth her first-born son . . . and laid him in a manger, because there was no room . . . in the inn."

As we celebrate this Christmas, with all of its busy activities, we are made aware of the reality that with all of the excitement and joyous aspirations, Jesus Christ the central figure of Christmas, is not really given entrance into the lives of a large percentage of those who celebrate. They have either forgotten the real reason for celebration or have never accepted the season for anything more than another set of holidays.

A certain man, upon hearing a carol over the loudspeaker system in a large department store, remarked, "Isn't it disgusting! People are trying to mix religion into everything nowadays, even into Christmas!"

This statement is almost humorous, except that it displays an

attitude which is too pathetic to be really funny. People have no room for Christ because they don't know who he is.

This story is told of King Faisal II, the 12 year old monarch from Iraq who attended the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. He was there with many other royalty but wore no token of his position. Being more interested in the horses than the Princess, he tried to push his way to the front for a better view and was roughly handled by one of the officers. The next day the newspapers apologized, saying in essence, "King Faisal, we didn't know who you were!"

When Jesus Christ was born

into the world, few people knew that he was the King of Kings. Some shepherds visited him in a dirty stable, but the important people of his day were unaware of his birth. Most of his life was spent in obscurity in Nazareth. His three years of active ministry with his disciples were spent primarily among the lower classes of people.

He was rejected by the multitudes, falsely accused by religious leaders and then crucified as a common criminal.

The Negro spiritual is right when it declares, "Sweet little holy child, we didn't know who you was!" This may be the sad scenario in many people's lives this Christmas. It doesn't have to be as we

share in the greatest celebration and story ever told. Let us who know him personally make sure that he reigns in our hearts this Christmas season. Then let us share the joyous news with others that we do know who he is.

From all of us at Zion Church, we wish you a joyous and Christ filled Christmas season.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Youth Director, David Black

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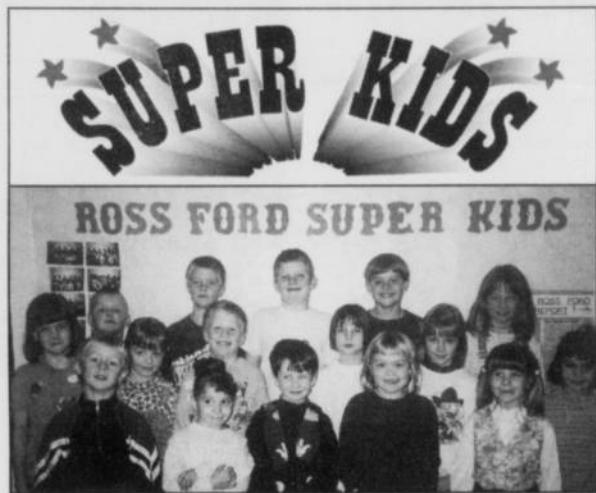
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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



Kylee Beazley, Nathaniel Bunch, Nicholas Graves, Emma Reed, Dayna Hadway, Molly May, Victoria Townrow, Nicholas Reid, Jessica Johnston, Jesse Bayley, Grant Jensen, Colby Willebrands and Jan Milne.

Missing: Tyler McTavish, Jordan Johnston, Zoe Lambert and Lee Edinger.

Missing from previous weeks: Katrina Carpenter, Brittany Tyler and Lorelle Neill.



Carsyn Nadeau, Kelly Fletcher, Sarah Venneman, Nicolas Renggli, Caitlan Hunter, Sarah McEwen, Kailey Leggette, Douglas Mills, Jason Thring, Jenni Neufeld, Caitlin Metka and Michael Arnold.

Missing: Izabel Smith, Tanner Speer, Daniel Fischer, Melissa Kadey, Jessica van Oosten and Tanya Davis.

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To explore the unknown

Mary Hatcher, one of the Pathfinder leaders, says they considered many exotic locations for their camp before they decided upon a trip to B.C.'s Gulf Islands.

"We thought of Mexico and other such places," says Hatcher. "But these are prairie girls, and the Pacific coast is exotic enough."

The group of Pathfinders will be leaving Didsbury at the end of June for Victoria and will be setting sail for the Gulf Islands on Canada Day.

Right now there are nine girls set to explore the wonders of the coast, though more are a possibility. The Pathfinders are currently involved in a number of fundraising events in order to pay for the trip. These fundraisers have included a family portrait session, the hosting of the tea for the Heritage House Tea and Tour, upcoming pizza days and of course cookie sales.

"We have to raise about \$10,000," says Hatcher. "And this money will cover the cost of the adults going on the trip as well."

Hatcher says there are many positive aspects to the trip, which involves a sailing excursion, with about four girls per boat, and then a camp.

"(The operator) of the excursion is PanTerra Educational Travel Group," says Hatcher. "The girls will be introduced to all manner of sea life."

Hatcher says the main focus of the entire sailing and camping excursion is on ecology and conservation. The girls may also have the chance to meet other Guiders from different places.

"We will be with girls from B.C. as well, which is a good experience for our girls," says Hatcher. "And we may also get to spend time with a Girl Scout troop from Arizona."

The Pathfinders are also looking forward to the trip.

Jennifer Lunt, 15, says that she thinks it will be a good learning experience and she looks forward to interacting with the marine wildlife.

Tanya Phillips, 12, says she is looking forward to meeting new people.

Pictured above are the Pathfinders going on the trip. They include on top row from left Rachel Wannamaker, KayLee Kinch, Crystle Wilshusen, Melynda Adamchick, Chantelle Wilshusen, leader Lynn Blair. On the bottom row from left, Tanya Phillips, Alicia Hansen, Jennifer Lunt, leader Mary Hatcher and Michelle Laurin.



Get in the spirit, win a prize

Christmas is approaching faster than anyone realizes and it is time to get your home in the spirit of the season.

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual Christmas Home Decoration Contest.

Judges volunteer to travel around Didsbury and area and pick the homes that best demonstrate the wonder of the season.

Myrna Grimmon, who will be helping out with the judging this year, says there are two different categories people may enter their homes in.

"(The judges) will be judging outside decorations on homes in two categories," says Grimmon. "The first is small yard, the second is large yard."

The Chamber also has a contest for local businesses as well.

In order to have a chance at winning the contest the home must have a Didsbury box number and/or phone number.

If you live in the country and think that your home is tops, you may call Grimmon at 335-8353 in order to have your home included in the judging.

Winners will be given plaques, and there will also be honorable mentions.

Grimmon says it is more important that people enjoy participating than hoping to win.

"I think it makes our community look so nice when everyone decorates for the season," she says.

"It is the pleasure people give to other people when they decorate their home that makes the Christmas season so special."

Grimmon said if she could provide one pointer to people it would be that to make sure your decorations can be viewed clearly from the road.

Judging will take place on the evening of Dec. 17 so be sure to have your lights on!

Pictured above is the Grimmon Bed and Breakfast, all decked out for the season.

The new man on the force

Sgt. Platz said he was very glad to see Doug Wiebe walk into the detachment. Wiebe was not a notorious criminal turning himself in, but rather the newest auxiliary RCMP officer.

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In Business

A whole new design for Spectrum Design

By Ceilidh McClurg

It's all about atmosphere, says Lance Plewis owner of Spectrum Design.

That's exactly why he moved his company from a cramped office on Main Street to the large and luxurious building he built across the street from the Post Office.

"It's quite a change going from 500 square feet to 2600 square feet," he says as he looks around his new office building.

He says he took the risk of building and investing money because he believed there was more to be gained than to be lost.

For starters he says it is more comfortable to work in a big space. He and his other staff member, Greg Neufeld, work shoulder to shoulder all day long drawing home designs for people across Canada.

The new building, that is intended to look like an old General Store to keep with the Main Street theme, has three levels including a complete living suite upstairs.

"We wanted to keep the building to look like it might have been here 100 years ago. I think that it is important on Main Street to keep the same theme.

I want to keep people guessing how old it really is when they first see it," says Plewis.

The atmosphere inside is one more of stepping into a living room than a stale office building.

First, as one approaches music playing outside draws people inside. Entering the main lobby area is a grand experience with ceilings that are almost two storeys high and a delicate ceiling carving.

To the left Plewis welcomes his clients to take a seat in his comfortable back chairs that are located in front of the fireplace to give the feeling of warmth.

A trip up the semi-spiralled staircase leads to a bar like area where clients can have a look at the blueprints Plewis or Neufeld have drawn for them.

Just gently hidden around the corner is where the brains of the operation lay. In a spacious and naturally lit room are two drafting tables awaiting their latest creation.

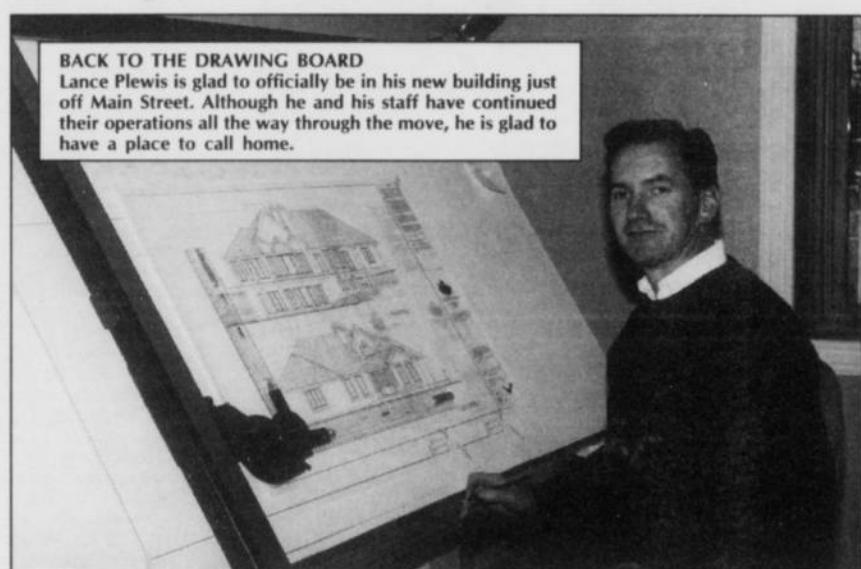
A trip downstairs reveals the blueprinting room and the nuts and bolts of operations.

All in all the building took over eight months to complete, but Plewis says it suits his tastes perfectly.

"I like the atmosphere we have now. I want it to feel warm and

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Lance Plewis is glad to officially be in his new building just off Main Street. Although he and his staff have continued their operations all the way through the move, he is glad to have a place to call home.



inviting." That's been achieved.

Spectrum Design has been in Didsbury since 1979 and has built a reputation not only locally, but Plewis says across Canada. In actuality Didsbury and area account for only about 5% of Spec-

trum's overall business.

"Half of what we do is for Eastern Canada," says Plewis. However, he points out that with the rate of increasing technology today there is no need to live in the big centres, one can do a brisk business from any rural community with the advent of fax machines, internet and computers.

Besides, he says, he loves the atmosphere of a small community and raising his children here has been special for the family.

Another way Spectrum Design is able to be located in Didsbury and still keep enough business to keep viable is using a catalogue that features his

rural lifestyle homes and having it distributed throughout the country. His distribution at this point is 35,000.

Plewis says he believes with the increase in space, he will be able to attract more business both because of the atmosphere and because of the physical room.

"We expect we can now capture more of the market because we have more space," says Plewis. He adds, now that he feels more comfortable he can pass that feeling onto his clients.

"It's our job to draw homes for people, not just houses."

The exterior of the building will be completed in the coming months.

Chamber of Commerce report

By Pauline Wigg

It is always exciting when a group of people can really communicate. The November Chamber meeting had lots of communication going on. A topic that had everyone interested was the banner proposal for the downtown light poles. After a good go around about who, why, where, what and how much, we had a strong show of support for the project.

We will be presenting awards for the best Christmas light display again this year. If you live outside the town, please give us a call so you are included in our tour. Watch for more information as it becomes available.

The nominations committee is still hard at work and we should be able to introduce our new board of directors at the December meeting.

The Municipal Planning Commission did a presentation regarding the future development of Didsbury. A questionnaire was handed out and if you missed the meeting but still have an opinion you can pick up a questionnaire at the Chamber office or the Town office.

Our December meeting is going to be a social that will include the Krebs' famous turkey dinner, entertainment and refreshments. All for \$10 per person. Everyone is welcome, just give us a call at 335-3265.

If you did not receive you minutes by fax you can pick them up at the Chamber office, beside the post office.



Canadian cattle industries to benefit from U.S. regulations

The Canadian cattle and dairy industries will benefit from American regulatory changes easing some requirements for the import of Canadian animals.

On Nov. 28 the United States

Department of Agriculture (USDA) instituted the Regionalization Rule fulfilling its WTO obligation to establish procedures to designate countries or broad geographic areas as 'regions' for the purpose of importing animals and animal products into the United States. Policies and import conditions will then be based on each region's disease status. **Continued on Pg.14**



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Many Alberta Pool Officers re-appointed

Alberta Pool's nine-member Board of Directors re-elected President Alex Graham for another term. Graham, director for District 9 from Spirit River, has been president of the farmer-owned, grain and agribusiness company for the past four years.

Also re-elected today were: First Vice-President, John Pearson, Director for District 7 from Donalda; and Second Vice-President Neil Silver, Director for District 5 from Huxley. Pearson and Silver have held their executive positions for the past four years.

The elections took place in Calgary following Alberta Pool's Annual General Meeting. During the Annual Meet-

ing the following Directors were re-elected by delegates within their districts:

George A. Goeneveld of District 2 from Blackie; Second Vice-President Neil Silver of District 5, and Dennis Nanninga, Director for District 8 from Barrhead. (Directors are elected for three-year terms. Each year, three Directorships come up for election.)

"I am pleased to once-again receive the confidence of the Board and I am looking forward to a continued strong working relationship with management," said Graham following his re-election.

"Alberta Pool has made tremendous strides during the past four years. We have

focussed on profitably growing the business for the benefit of members and have seen significant improvements in earnings and patronage returns. To serve farmers better, we are rationalizing and modernizing our country grain handling system and have substantially enhanced our agro business," he said.

"The focus of all our initiatives is to help farmers succeed by providing quality facilities, products, and agronomic and marketing services. Our recent joint venture announcement with Cargill Limited in Alberta Pool Terminal at the Port of Vancouver is just one example of our efforts on behalf of the farmer-members of Alberta Pool."

A "Mexican connection" created for Olds College

This time of the year many Canadians head for the beaches and warm temperatures in Mexico, but right now there are 20 Mexicans visiting Olds College. However, they did not come because of the weather. They are here to see how Olds College provides state-of-the-art agricultural training.

Mexico has a national system of 200 agricultural colleges. The people visiting Olds for two weeks are state-level coordinators or principals of these schools, or the people responsible for coordinating extension services. Another group of 15 people were here at the end of October.

Richmond Godfrey, who is coordinating the visits through the International Program of Olds College's Extension Services, says, "Mexico is undergoing dramatic changes. The population is growing rapidly and at the same time the educational system is trying to modernize. We can serve as a model of how to deliver more

services, more efficiently. However, at the same time, these people also have a lot of teaching experience and are very resourceful and wonderful improvisers, so we can learn from them too."

Godfrey says the Mexicans are impressed at how well organized college programs are in making maximum use of use of available resources. They also admire the spirit of enterprise and entrepreneurship shown by the staff as well as the students, and how Olds College has gone out into the market place, seeking and finding partners to develop College programs.

In the last year Olds College has developed four new

buildings without provincial funding. The John Deere Training Centre, the Industry Training Centre, the Bank of Montreal Landscape Pavilion and a new 96-room residence are all built or under construction with the help from private industry and internal funding.

The Mexicans describe people at Olds as friendly and hospitable, especially when compared to Americans, but say we should be less reserved and more spontaneous. Mexican campuses are noisier, livelier, compared to Olds. One has to wonder how much of the difference is due to culture and how much is due to the weather.

New rules

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Significantly, the USDA has recognized all Canadian cattle herds are free from Brucellosis. With the implementation of the rule, there will no longer be a U.S. federal requirement to test cattle for the disease before export.

However, some states have specific requirements for the entry of out-of-state cattle, including Canadian cattle. The USDA will encourage these states to adopt the new federal import requirements for the import of Canadian cattle. For the present, Canadian producers should advise their U.S. importers to check with the state veterinarian's office to ensure state requirements are met.

Canada will be pursuing recognition of its disease-free status, including other species, under the new regulatory framework.

Alberta Pool is a farmer-owned cooperative with some 56,000 members, 1,400 employees and facilities and joint ventures in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Minnesota and Montana. The Pool handles and markets

grains, special crops and oilseeds domestically and internationally, and offers a broad range of crop input products and farm supplies and services. In 1997, Alberta Pool's earnings available for patronage were \$34.2 million.

Important Notice to Albertans

How to avoid interruption in registry service during the postal service disruption

Has your vehicle registration or operator's licence expired?

During the postal service disruption, you will still be responsible for ensuring that your operator's licence and vehicle registration have not expired. Check the expiry date on your licence and registration, and contact a private registry agent if they require renewal. If you have already returned your vehicle registration renewal through the mail, you can pick up your certificate and tabs at a private registry agent.

To locate the private registry agent nearest you, look under "licence and registry services" in your Yellow Pages.

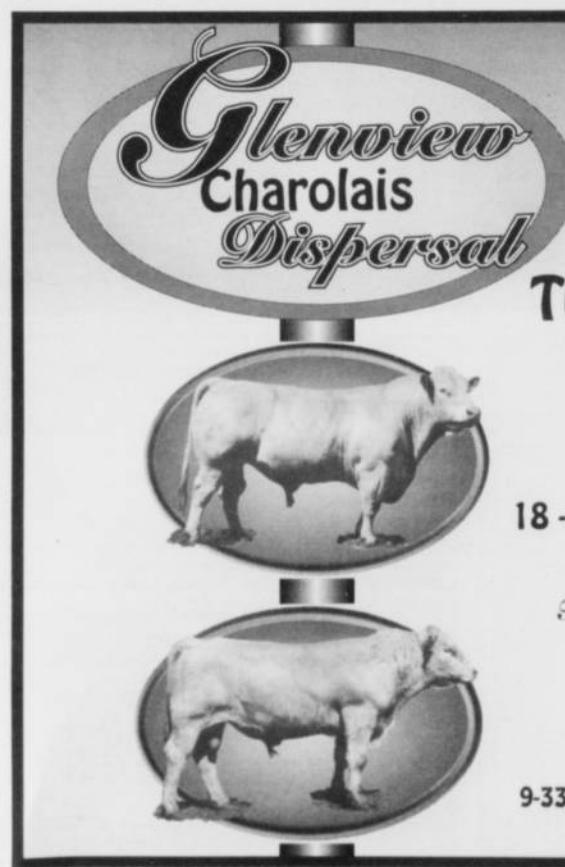
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Disabilities registry

The Canadian Farmers with Disabilities Registry was formed in January 1997 at a meeting in Saskatoon. Members of the former National Disabled Farmers along with people from the Canadian Coalition for Agricultural Safety and Rural Health, made up the group. The necessity of a national group to support and encourage disabled farmers and promote safety on the farm was the main focus of the meeting.

The "Registry" is in the process of developing programs to ensure farm families with disabilities have every opportunity to continue farming. This "Registry" will be carried throughout each province in Canada so everyone in these families will have access to information that will enable them the choice to remain actively farming.

Farmers with disabilities will be given the chance to have their names put on the registry with the understanding that



the "Registry" is for identification purposes only. Names will not be given to any other organization or agency without the written consent of the individual farmers, thus protecting them from opportunists.

Farmers with disabilities will be made aware of the "Registry" through newsletters, farm organizations literature and television/radio agricultural programs.

For more information on the "Registry", please contact Carl Palmer, Chairman at (902) 847-9420. You can also contact Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety at Olds College (403) 556-4706 for information on the CFWDR.

Remember that safety pays. Safety is too important and expensive to learn by accident. Consider the impact of injury on your farming or ranching operation.

Farmers sign opposing Bill C-4

More than 250 farmers have added their names to the list of those opposed to Bill C-4, the proposed new Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Act.

The farmers have signed statements of opposition to the Bill, which is currently before parliament. The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA) began collecting the signed statements last week when it became evident the government would not consider any significant amendments to the legislation.

"A groundswell of opposition is forming as farmers begin to realize the government is prepared to ignore their wishes and ram this legislation through," says Wheat Grower President Larry Maguire.

The signed forms were collected in less than a week and are still being received at the Wheat Grower office in Regina. Maguire says the "spontaneous, grassroots response" from farmers is another indicator of the widespread dissatisfaction with Bill C-4.

The statement calls on the government to withdraw the inclusion clause - a provision that would allow crops such as oats, canola, flax and rye to be added to the Wheat Board monopoly.

"The inclusion clause has been condemned by virtually every farm and industry organization representing crops outside of the Wheat Board's jurisdiction," says Maguire. "And yet it remains."

Ironically, Maguire says the government is showing little interest in defending its own legislation. Neither Wheat Board Minister Ralph Goodale or the chair of the parliamentary committee that studied the legislation were present last Wednesday or Thursday when the Bill was debated.

Maguire says by ignoring the reality that a growing number of farmers want more market-

choices, Bill C-4 will ensure many more years of acrimonious debate on the prairies. He adds the threat of expanding the CWB monopoly could leave Canada open to trade challenges. "The repercussions of this

Stable insurance premiums for Alberta Forage Producers

A contribution of \$20 million to reduce the deficit in the Alberta Crop Insurance Forage Plan was announced today by Lyle Vanclef, the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, and Ed Stelmach, the Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The government of Canada and Alberta have each committed \$10 million to reduce the deficit that accumulated during years of drought in the 1980s, 1991-92 and 1992-93.

"Stable premiums and coverage are an integral part of any insurance product," said Stelmach. "The reduction in the forage deficit, combined with planned changes to the forage insurance program for 1998, will ensure more stable premiums for Alberta producers for the future."

Program changes to forage and crop insurance have been under way for the past two years based on input obtained

through consultations with producers. Changes to the forage program for 1998 include a revised payment schedule for pasture insurance, price options for pasture that reflect replacement costs, hay coverage based on production over the entire growing season and

coverage allowances for "bush pasture" based on locally-assessed capacities.

The contributions by both governments are pursuant to the 1996 federal-provincial framework agreement on agricultural safety nets and have been budgeted accordingly.

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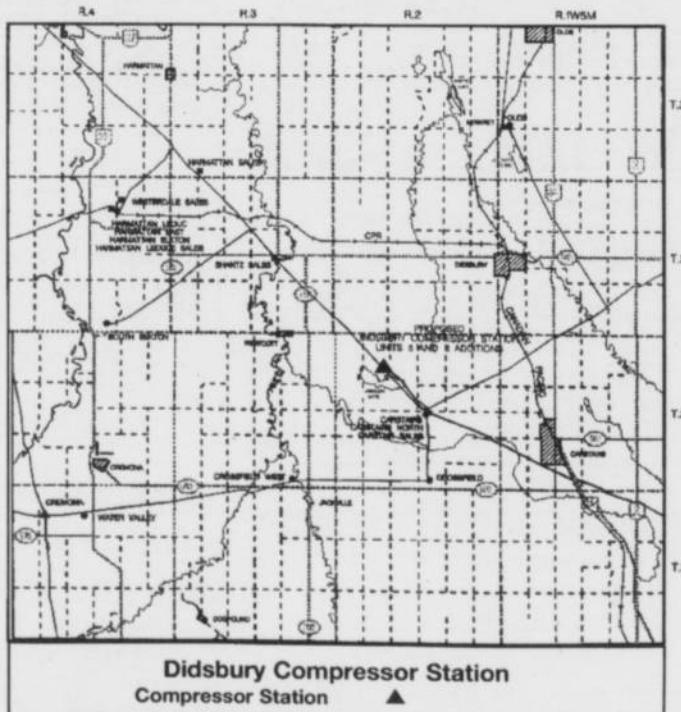
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NGTL is in the process of applying to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (AEUB) and Alberta Environmental Protection for the registration and permits to construct and operate the above compression facility.

Any person having an interest in the proposed facility should forward their comments or areas of interest, in writing, on or before December 5, 1997 to:

NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd. P.O. Box 2535, Station M, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2N6
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Sports and entertainment

Colts enjoy two big wins

By Brian Longeway

Nov. 28 Colts 10 vs Ponoka 3
The Colts stamped the Ponoka Stampeders all evening. After several games of less penalties, the referee handed out 83 minutes of penalty time to Ponoka and 62 minutes to the Colts plus ejecting five Stampeders and three Colts from the game. There were no fights in the game though. The Colts scored at least three goals each period. Justin Gross started the game in goal making many very good saves until he was injured after five minutes of play in the third period. Barclay Andrews and Ryan Willey were back after earlier season injuries.

At the 17:07 mark Ryan Berg opened the scoring assisted by Richard Westlund. Less than three minutes later at 14:27 Steven Lyle received a pass from Andrews and Dave Waiting and scored on the first of many power play goals of the evening. At 7:50 of the period Trent vanDam scored his first of the evening from Ryan Willey and Jason Haffner on another power play goal. Before the end of the period the referee handed out four ten minute misconducts and four minor penalties.

After nine games of second period blues, the Colts managed to score more goals, not many, but better than their total of seven in nine games (24 against in the nine games). By this time they were confident of winning so they did relax some. At 15:31 red hot vanDam scored from Lyle and Mark Neven. Just 30 seconds later Chris Seib scored assisted by Brett Kidd. The



THE WINNING TEAM

Cliff Tuggle, from Mountainview Motors (second from right) presents a cheque to Mountainview Colts captain Steve Lyle as a part of the auto dealerships three-year sponsorship of the team. From left, Colts' manager Gerry Willey, Brett Kidd, Lyle, Tuggle and the Colts' coach Bill Dallas help inaugurate the Mountainview Motors sponsored zamboni.

Stampeders finally scored at 8:53. Richard Westlund ended the scoring in the period assisted by Ken Terpstra and Seib. All goals scored in the period were power play goals. The most common penalty this period was roughing after the whistle.

As the Colts have become accustomed to they out scored the opposition in the third period. (The last eight games the Colts have scored 23 goals to their opponents 14). Richard Westlund scored at 17:54 assisted by Terpstra. The Stampeders scored at 15:15 to start a stampede of goals. The Colts retaliated just 14 seconds later when vanDam scored from Jason Haffner. Ponoka changed goalies at this point. Not to be out done the Stampeders scored within 11 seconds. Mike Brander scored from Lyle and Ryan Berg at 14:29 to end the stampede of four goals.

two for each team, in under a minute of play, vanDam, assisted by Seib ended the scoring at 6:15.

Nov. 29 Colts 9 vs Okotoks 1

The Colts continued their scoring rampage Saturday when the Okotoks Bisons came to Carsairs. The Colts were finally able to complete the play around the net. They scored 19 goals in two games and only some very good saves by the substitute Bisons' goalie kept the score as low as it was. The Colts skated very hard throughout the game, playing solid on both offence and defence. With Mike Cornforth in net you can always count on a lot of excellent saves and on the penalty shot you automatically expect him to make the save as was the case in this game.

The Colts came out of the starting gate with a quick goal just 30 seconds into the game, scored by Lyle, assisted by James Davidson.

Two minutes later Terpstra scored assisted by Mike Seens. With just 49 seconds left in the period Okotoks scored their only goal when the Colts were serving a five minute penalty for high sticking. The Colts had 11 minutes in penalties to ten for the Bisons.

Mountainview scored five unanswered goals in the next period the most they have scored in a second period all season. At 11:19 Waiting scored a power play goal assisted by Seib and Terpstra. Kidd assisted by Andrews and vanDam scored another power play goal at 9:45. Waiting scored an even strength goal on a screened shot at 6:03 assisted by Andrews and Terpstra. At 3:24 Waiting scored his third goal of the period for the natural hat trick, he claims it was his first hat trick of his life, this power play goal was assisted by Chris Seib and Richard Westlund. Just before the end of the period

the Colts scored a goal recorded to Mike Hira assist to Kidd. The Colts had two minutes in penalties with the Bisons receiving ten minor penalties.

Haffner scored early in the third period before the penalty parade started, assisted by Mark Neven. Mike Brander scored the last goal of the evening assisted by Lyle and Ryan Berg. Okotoks had 40 minutes of penalties and six game ejections. The Colts served 30 minutes in the penalty box with two players being ejected from the game this period. The Colts scored a dozen goals during the weekend on power play advantages.

The Colts now have seven wins, eight losses and one tie and are only a couple of points out of second place. They only have one home game left before Christmas break, it is at Didsbury on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

Ramblers rake up five wins

Friday, Oct. 18 the Bantams headed to Cremona for the first game of the new season. Although it was only exhibition, Cremona beat them by a whopping ten to two. The second game was Oct. 19 in Didsbury against Olds where they won by four to two. The team worked hard and it was nice to see the win. On Oct. 24 the Bantams were off to Sundre for the first league game and although it was a good game, Sundre won six to four. On Oct. 25 the Ramblers played in Didsbury against Crossfield, and it became evident that the team is starting to work as a together as they left with a four to two victory.

Nov. 1 took the team all the

way to Morley where they played Stoney, this is where Calvin Anderson scored his very first hat trick as well as having an assist. Jody Dawson also scored a hat trick and had an assist. The team came home with a big win, 14 to six. There was also an injury during this game, Tom Black took a major slashing on his lower right arm, and it ended up being broken in two places.

Nov. 2 the Ramblers had another home game this one against Chestermere, the final score was ten to three for them, but the score is not indicative of the great team work the Ramblers showed.

On Nov. 8 Didsbury hit the road again to the east country of Standard, where we came home

with a big win of eight to three. The boys showed up and played the whole game as a team.

Cremona came for another exhibition game where they went home with a score of ten to two.

The Ramblers hosted Indus on Nov. 15 and played an excellent game, leaving the rink with a seven to one win. The goal tending was great.

The Bantams didn't do so well against Indus the following week, once again the game was here, the boys had a good work out but Indus won with the final score being five to three.

The Ramblers played each and every game with everything they had, and they have accomplished much off and on the ice.

Grizzly leading scorer in AJHL

By Marty Knack

Greg Johnson of the Olds Grizzlies was the leading scorer in the Alberta Junior Hockey League during the week ending Nov. 23.

Johnson had two goals, six assists and eight points in three straight Olds wins. Jared Sylvestre of the Bonneyville Pontiacs was next among league scorers during the week, with four goals, two assists and six points in two consecutive wins.

Scott Kabotoff of the St. Albert Saints led league goal-

ies during the week. Kabotoff stopped 43 out of 46 shots in 125 minutes and lowered his goals against average to 3.01 in 598 minutes.

Richard Jones of the Grande Prairie Storm stopped 61 of 66 shots in 125 minutes and lowered his goals against average to 3.01 in 598 minutes.

Paul Cabana of the Fort McMurray Oil Barons was among a number of players who had five points during the week. Cabana raised his league-leading total to 28 goals in 22 games with three goals in two games.

Men's open bonspiel winners and runners-up



Pictured top row are the winners from the A and B sides. From left they are: A-side winners: Derek Doi, Gary Gaudette, Larry Richardson and Stine Richardson. B-side winners are from left: Nick Baran, George Bramley, Adolph Wolkoski and Lloyd Devine.

By Marge St. Clair

There was excitement in the air for the bonspiel as men crowded into the rink to throw some stones and sweep their teams to victory.

Teams from Carstairs, Crossfield, Olds and Didsbury spent the weekend at the Didsbury Curling Rink at the first Grey Cup Classic Men's Bonspiel.

The competitors could only get so much curling in before they were called away to watch the Grey Cup game.

The two men Paul and Wayne from Otto's Electric in Olds recruited some help to bring a big screen TV to the lounge for all to view the Grey Cup game from Edmonton when the curling was over.

It was a great weekend.

The curling results were as follows:

The men who managed to



Above are the A-side runners-up. They are from left, Brent Trottier, Wayne Stull, Dan McKay and John Mercier.



Above right are the B-side runners-up. They are from left, Lorne Beaver, Glyn Roberts, Clem Beaulac and Harry Perkins.

triumph over all others in the A-side were from the Richardson rink out of Olds.

The were led by their skip Gary Gardette, third Stine Richardson, second Larry Richardson and lead Brent Trottier.

The McKay rink included skip Wayne Stull, third Dan McKay, second John Mercier and lead Brent Trottier.

On the B-side the winners were as follows.

The winners in the side were the Baran rink from Didsbury

Their skip was Nick Baran; third, George Bramley; second, Adolph Wolkoski and lead Lloyd

Devine.

They defeated the Perkins rink from Carstairs, who finished as runners up.

They were led by skip, Harvey Perkins; third, Clem

Beaulac; second Glyn Roberts; and lead Lorne Beaver.

Thanks everyone for coming.

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OVERTIME

This week's column was originally supposed to have the various opinions of hockey fans on last week's article. But there has been a change of plans. I've decided to gather more results from everyone before printing them off. So you still have until Friday to drop off your responses at the Didsbury Review.

How important is a captain to their team? Some say very important, others say it's just a letter on a jersey. Both opinions are actually correct, depending on which team. To me, a captain should definitely have leadership skills.

That has to be a given. And he should have some good on-ice skills whether it be defensively or offensively. It's best to have the type of player who the coach can look upon and say, "hey we need to pick it up a little," and someone who is on the ice protecting that lead in the dying minutes, or scoring that clutch goal. But most important of all he must have the type of impact to make all the players perform to their best for him.

Examples of that role model would certainly include Mark Messier of the Vancouver Canucks, Wayne Gretzky of the New York Rangers, Chris Chelios of the Chicago Black Hawks, Eric Lindros of the Philadelphia Flyers and Ray

Bourque of the Boston Bruins.

Candidates that definitely have the potential of being great captains are: Anaheim's Paul Kariya, Dallas' Mike Modano, Toronto's Mats Sundin and Phoenix's Keith Tkachuk.

All of them are labelled "superstars" and are slowly learning how to be a great leader. As you can notice these guys are still fairly young and with the exception of Kariya, they have veteran former captains to learn from.

Modano has Joe Nieuwendyk and Bob Errey. Sundin has Wendal Clark who in my eyes was one of the best captains in the last decade or so.

And Tkachuk has Jeremy Roenick.

And finally there are some captains such as Steve Yzerman, Scott Stevens, Joe Sakic, Kelly Buchberger, Kevin Dineen and Ron Francis who day in and day out lead their club through the entire season with never a complaint from anyone. Of course most of these players are nearing the end of their careers and are considered by man the class of the NHL.

Trivia Question:

Who is the tallest player in the NHL right now?

Last week's answer: David Poile.

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DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY NEWS

Rockets

By Joan Belitsky

On Saturday, Nov. 29 the Didsbury Rockets travelled south to play the Carstairs Novice #1's

In fast and furious end-to-end action and with Grant Jensen in net, the team came together to hold Carstairs to six goals. Scoring for Didsbury were Riley Edwards, six goals; and Keenan Christensen, two goals. Assists went to Zachary Belitsky and Edwards. At the end of the game, the Rockets emerged victorious with a score of nine to six.

Pee Wee A

Nov. 19 the Pee Wee A's were in Olds playing the Renegades, a girls team that is now in our league.

There is no body contact when playing the girls' team and it was a good experience for the boys as they had to pass the puck and skate hard as the girls tried tying up the boys in front of their net and on centre ice.

The Pylons won this game nine to six and the score would have been higher if it hadn't been for the great back checking of the Didsbury forwards and the great defensive play of the players.

Points in this game went to Scott Murphy with four goals and one assist; Cody Archer with two goals; Mark Konschuh with one goal and three assists; Jesse Schlichter with one goal and two assists and Ian Brander with one goal and three assists. Other assists went to Steven Trottier with two and Matt Mantai with one.

Nov. 22, the Pee Wee's hosted Cochrane and again beat them three to one.

This was a very fast hard hitting, fast skating, end to end action game. Points in this game went to Archer with two goals; and Konschuh with one. Assists went to Brander, Trottier, Mantai, Schlichter and Murphy.

Nov. 23 the Pee Wee's travelled to Sundre to play an awesome game.

In spite of having only nine skaters, Didsbury managed to come out strong in the first period and played strong until the final buzzer went. It was a very physical game with lots of hard hits as Didsbury's backchecking and team work allowed them to walk away with a win of 11 to nil.

It was Kyle Christensen's first ever shut out. Christensen was given the game puck to keep as a moment of this awesome game. Points in this game were given to all the players on the team. Archer had two goals and two assists;

Trottier had three goals and two assists, Schlichter had two goals and one assist; Tom Morgan had one goal and one

Atom A

Nov. 21 Hanna vs. Didsbury Brad Edwards scored the first goal. Hanna then scored two goals. Chris Gole scored for Didsbury making it a tie. Jesse Trenholm, assisted by Aaron Herold scored once more. Ending the first period with a one point lead. Hanna dominated the second period with four goals. In the third period Cody Edwards scored the final goal of the game making the score a respectable loss at six to four. The Atom A's play in Cremona next.

A Pylons continue to win convincingly

assist; Travis Miko had one goal and one assist; and Brander had two goals. Single assists went to Dusty Roberts, Murphy and Ashley Bills.

The weekend of Nov. 28, 29 and 30 the Didsbury Pee Wee tournament proved to be very successful. Didsbury's first game on Friday night was against Okotoks where Christensen recorded his second shut out in two straight games, as Didsbury went on to win six to nil.

Points went to Archer with three goals and Murphy with three goals. Assists went to Brander with two and singles going to Trottier, Schlichter and Luke Spreeman.

Nov. 29 the Pee Wee's played against Calgary Westwood and once again the boys played an outstanding game.

The boys played hard end to end, backchecking and clearing the puck as they struggled to stay out of the penalty box.

Points in this game went to Mantai, with his first goal of the season, and one assist; single goals went to Schlichter, Brander, Murphy and Archer with one goal and one assist.

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Atom C Wolverines

This writer has to mention #2 Jordan Neufeld and that Mike Whalen is #14. Sorry guys. These poor boys name or number was accidentally omitted from last week's article.

Next, the weekend. The Wolverines took a trip to Trochu for a tournament. It started early Sat-

urday morning. The team skated hard but had a bit of trouble and seemed to be scrambling.

The second game was a bit better. By Sunday afternoon, the team seemed to be together. This didn't achieve the win but they were working together better. The trophy was the NHL pennant each member received.

Pee Wee shut out

On Sunday, Nov. 23 we travelled to Sundre to play an exhibition game. In spite of only having nine skaters, our boys came out strong in the first period and stayed strong until the very end of the game. Our passing skills and our backchecking held the Sundre players in their own end for most of the game. Kyle Christensen recorded his first ever shut out by a score of 11 to nil. Christensen was awarded the game puck for a

keepsake. Every player recorded points in this game.

Points in this game went to Steven Trottier with three goals with two assists; Cody Archer, two goals and three assists; Jesse Schlichter with two goals and one assist; Tommy Morgan one goal and one assist; Travis Miko with one goal and one assist and Ian Brander with two goals. Other assists went to Dusty Roberts, Scott Murphy and Ashley Bills with singles.

Tykes #1

By Cassandra Peterson

Didsbury Tykes #1 played a tough, fast game in Torrington on Nov. 29. Randy Hunter had two goals in the first period and one in the third. He had assists by Cole Sundberg and Eric Timmons. Brayden Hopfe scored the third goal in the first period assisted by Chelsea Overwater. Dustin Moreau scored one in the second assisted by Johnathon Johnston. Josh Campbell scored the fifth goal of the game. Brayden Overwater and Andrew Peterson scored the seventh and last goal of the game in the third period.

Torrington kept Dallas Davies very busy in net. Didsbury lost the game but they played hard and had fun.

The tournament was successful because of the many volunteers who shared their time working the time box, raffle table selling 50/50 tickets.

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Cremona hockey

By Ryan Robertson

The Cremona Atom A hockey team hosted a fine tournament on the weekend of Nov. 28 to 30. In all eight teams competed over the course of the weekend. The format was two pools comprising of four teams in each pool.

With summer-like conditions outside it was sometimes hard to believe that the last day of the tournament was also the last day of November.

With prizes galore, raffles and great crowds to watch great hockey "Atom-style", the tournament was a wonderful happening.

To the delight of home town fans, the local Atom "A" Cowboys defeated Airdrie Panthers in the final game to capture their own tournament. The team is coached by Dana Boothly, the assistant coach is Terry Lilley, the manager is Jamie Watt and trainer is Bob Willis. Their followers deserve a thumbs-up and incidentally they make good chili too.

The main sponsor for the tournament Beaumont and Church - Barristers and Solicitors who donated pocket watches to the game stars, one to the MVP of each team in each game. As well, a host of "Believers in hockey" who donated as well. Also the Cremona Mustang hockey club assisted in the refereeing of the tournament.

The newly realigned Cremona Bantam A Cowboys played a home league game on Sunday night, Nov. 30, in Carstairs against Canmore.

An admittedly sluggish first period enabled Canmore to vault to a first period lead of three to nil. The locals awakened in the second period despite trailing four to nil after two. A valiant, composed team effort would result in a three-goal retaliation in the third by Cremona and some near misses caused a solid comeback from being perhaps a "storybook" ending.

The goalie tandem of Phil Harrison and Dusty Fairs played very well. With the adjustment of new schedule and a new league in essence, comprising of the teams, our new league governor Paul Harrison of Carstairs will be busy next month. The Cremona Bantams now sport a league record of one win and two losses.

To repeat, any scores or items of interest about minor hockey in our association contact me through my poster information in the Cremona arena.

Pool splashing for December

By Leah Wygiera

Ho, ho, ho! Are you in the spirit of the season yet? Well maybe we can help. Look what is happening at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre this December.

Join us for six water fitness classes anytime from Dec. 1 to 19 and receive 50% off a ten class pass for 1998.

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We would like to invite all early bird swim, lap swim and aquacize participants to join us for breakfast Friday, Dec. 19 at 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. RSVP by Dec. 12.

On Friday, Dec. 19 there will be a 50+ Christmas luncheon from noon to 1 p.m.

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06 OBITUARIES

RUPTASH - Rose Elizabeth, wife of Nick Ruptash of Didsbury, Alberta passed away in the Didsbury Hospital on Monday, Nov. 17, 1997 at the age of 73 years. Rose was born in Stockholm, Sask. May 19, 1924 to a family of six boys and 13 girls. She is survived by three daughters, two sons, 13 grandchildren, one brother, seven sisters, 11 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. She was predeceased by her parents (from Budapest, Hungary), nine brothers, two sisters, one son and one grandson. Rose loved to cook and feed people. She loved needlework and gardening. She will be greatly missed by her family and all who knew her. Interment of the urn and mass will be at Whitewood, Sask. where she will be placed in the Domoslai family grave, next summer.

Eulogy: First of all I'd like to introduce myself. I am Rose's only living brother, Ben and I'd like to welcome, and thank everyone gathered here this evening for coming to wish my sister Rose a last farewell. Rose . . . what can we not say about her? She was a mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, wife and friend. She was a great cook, a gardener, generous to a fault and last but not least, a good sister. But underneath this energetic, flamboyant, entertaining exterior was a God-loving, kind-hearted little woman. But now . . . those busy hands and loving heart are stilled forever and her soul is with the Angels in heaven; a rose in God's garden of perfect blooms. We shall miss her as long as we are on this earth. Rose would not want us to grieve and be sad. She would want us to remember her with kindness, joy and prayers. Rose, you will not be forgotten. Rest in peace dear sister. 34-It

07 CARD OF THANKS

WE, THE family of Rose Ruptash, late of Didsbury, Alberta would like to thank everyone involved in the lovely memorial service for her, which was held in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Thursday evening, Nov. 20, 1997. Namely, Father Les Drewwicki, service; Claude Baril, Lectern, Lucy Paulson, organist; Lorraine Zeiler, songs; Alison Reichenbacher and Jan Fahlman, readings and songs; and Ben Domoslai for his eulogy and C.W. L for the lovely lunch. Special thank you to Wynne Wollen for coming to the Hospital Monday evening and having prayers with the family. That was very kind of her and much appreciated. Thank you all for the phone calls, cards, gifts of food, mass offerings in Rose's memory and services in any capacity that we may have overlooked. We appreciate and find comfort in all that was done for us. Husband, Nick Ruptash; daughter, Laura Martin and family; and brother Ben Domoslai and family. 34-It

WE WOULD like to thank all of our friends for making our 50th Anniversary so special, with cards and gifts and personal greetings. Our thanks, love and appreciation to our families for arranging this wonderful day, the beautiful decorations, flowers and the lunch they prepared and served. A special thanks to our quartet who rendered songs for us and led us in some wonderful singing. Your presence at our open house made our day very special and long to be remembered. We pray for God's blessing for each and everyone of you. A special thanks to Pastor Mohns for the wonderful prayer at the church service. Gordon and Elmeda Hartmann. 34-It

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WE WISH to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for your comforting expressions of sympathy following the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Emmor Gasser. Thank you for your prayers, phone calls, visits and cards. The food brought to our home was greatly appreciated as was the anonymous meat tray sent. We wish to thank Dr. Ahmad and Dr. James for their loving care and support. To Rev. Profitit and Rev. Lynas thank you for your sensitive and touching messages. The lovely lunch provided by Al Schneider and served by the Order of the Eastern Star was so appreciated. Thank you for your donations to charities with the hope of promoting goodness. May you all be richly blessed. Joan, Shelley, Merrill, Tana, Garry, Jesse and Taylor. 34-It

09 MEMORIAM

WANNAMAKER - In loving memory of a dear son and brother Daryl Dean who passed away December 7, 1986. *With the memory of you burning bright, as constant as the stars at night. You are always with us, Like the sun that warms our face, You will always warm our hearts, As the seasons come and go, you are those gentle winds that blow, You are our beloved Daryl.* Ever loved by Dad, Mom, Rick, Dena and family; Darwin, Tara, Mark Diane and family; Greg, Myrna and family. 34-It



TRAUB - Burton Randall Blake, Dec. 2, 1964 - May 16, 1995. There are no candles on a cake, balloons, nor gifts to mark this day. No voices to sing that same old tune, No favorite dinners to make. The day, however, is special, It celebrates your life. We'll keep it in silent vigil, and remember. We who love you will never forget. Mom and Dad, Kathy, Nanci, Sheldon, Mark and families. 34-It

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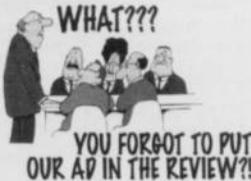
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SENIOR'S BUS TRIP

Friday, Dec. 5 the Senior's Bus will be going to the Chinook Centre, leaving the 5-O Club at 10:30 a.m. Phone Florence at 335-3327 for reservations.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

Mountain View Christian Women's Club presents a Victorian Christmas Tea. Tuesday, Dec. 9 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the 5-O Club. \$4 per person. Reservations essential: call Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200.

POTLUCK DINNER

5-O Club Potluck dinner, Wed. Dec. 10 at 12:30 p.m. Meat and dessert provided. \$3. Please bring vegetables or salad.

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LIFE LINE

Didsbury Life Line regular meeting at Town Office, Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1997 at 10 a.m. Public welcome.

CONCERT

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Concert Sing-A-Long with goodies following.

PERFORMING ARTS

Theatre Two Thousand presents *Murder at Melvin Hall, I saw Mommy killing Santa Claus*. Sat. Dec. 13 doors open at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. \$20 by reservation only. Ph. 335-8689 or 337-3954.

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Musical drama for young voices. Dec. 5 at Complex at 7 p.m. Free admission (donations will be accepted). Presented by Z.E.M. church youth.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Curling rink. \$10 per person. Call Linda Lunt for tickets 335-3806 or Grant Hemming 335-2390. Proceeds go to Millennium celebrations.

ROSEBUD

DATE CHANGE

Rosebud Community Christmas Concert. Dec. 20 at 6 p.m. Pot Luck dinner. Bring a main dish and salad or dessert. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

CARPET BOWLING

Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th.

BADMINTON

Drop in Badminton will be held Tuesdays at the Ross Ford Elementary Gym starting Nov. 18 from 7-9. There will be a \$3 drop-in fee to cover the cost of the gym rental.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

TOY LIBRARY

Kiddling Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansumount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info: 337-2622.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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